OFFICIAL CROP REPORT.

REGULAR WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

arvesting Begins in the Big Bukota Wheat Fields Corn Boing Well in Mont States Grass Reviving in New York. WARRINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The weather and crop

bulletin issued to-day from the Weather Bureau contains the following State reports: New England-Frequent showers and fine growing weather except too cool nights; all Prope making good growth.

New York—Cool, cloudy, and showery: grass

reviving and prospects good; after-feed corn particularly fine and large acreage; hope poor; apples less than half average.

New Jersey—Corn crop will be the largest and best in several years. Fall ploughing com-

menced, with soil in fine condition. Pennsylvania-Most reports are favorable for

average crops; unusually large yield of oats Maryland-Outlook for large corn crop still

good, though rain much needed; peaches abun-dant in Washington county and in Delaware. Virginia-Crops maintain good standard of growth; reports covering corn from thirty-six ounties show condition very promising and large yield expected.

th Carolina-All crops good, and cotton

now has fine healthy weed.
South Carolina—Generally less favorable reports on cotton than heretofore; special reports corn indicate largest acreage ever planted

and condition above average.

Georgia—Cotton improving slowly, but shedding in some localities. Florida-Corn crop very flattering; cotton im-

proved; large quantities of hay and fodder har-Alabama-Cotton improving; corn over entire

State abundant; yield will be heavy; hay being harvested and abundant. Mississippi-Cotton improving in fruitage, bolls opening and some shedding; corn very fine generally: good headway in hay harvesting and fodder pulling: planting fall gardens in progress. Louisiana. Cotton shows alight improvement,

generally; good headway in hay narvesting and fodder publing; planting fall gardens in progress. Louisiana—Cotton shows alight improvement, but worms have appeared; corn is made and yield will be large; rice generally a fine crop; cane growing rapidly and is promising.

Texas—Cotton needing rain badly; late corn needs rain; fruit is splendid.

Arkanasa—Cotton outlook very unfavorable; corn continues to do well; dry weather with abundant sanshine needed for everything.

Tennessee—Much hay saved in fine condition; carly corn largest crop for years; late corn in central division needing rain; cotton shedding; tobacco promising.

Kentucky—Wheat thrashed, inferior quality and quantity; tobacco growing rapidly, but frenchiag; corn prespects perhaps unprecedented; pastures improved.

Missouri—Corn crop will be one of the largest ever raised in the State; too much rain for cotton; fruits and vegetables abundant.

Illinois—Corn shead of season; large crop practically assured; late pointoes promising, das fall pasturage and late gardens.

Indiana—Corn in good condition and promises large crop.

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Ohio—Corn fair on iowiands, on clay and uplands poor; tobacco not doing well; crops retrograding.

Mienigan—Corn is doing fairly well; potatoes in fair condition; pastures still very poor; fruit will be plentiful.

Wisconsin—Corn is earing well; early potatoes heavy in present.

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Minnesota—Corn generally backward.
Iowa—All crops doing well.
North Dakota—Wheat harvest commenced,
considerable smut in it; corn improving.
South Dakota—Corn averages backward, and
is in satisfactory condition only locally.
Nebraska—Corn is in excellent condition.
Ransas—Pastures, meadows, and forage crops
in fine condition.

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Ok:ahoma—Corn slightly damaged in some counties by hot days; cotton fine; grass good.

Montana—Grain in eastern portion below the average; haying under way, with indications of a light yield.

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a light yield.

Wyoming—The weather has been beneficial to
all growing crops, but not good for harvesting.
Idaho—Late sown grain backward and light
crop; second crop alfalfa doing well; potatoes
in excellent condition; fruit abundant.
Colorado—Indications of exceptionally heavy yields. New Mexico—Apple yield will exceed previous

years; ranges and crops in prime condition.

Arizona—The ditches and canals are carrying an abundance of water for irrigation purposes; ranges are growing; crops are generally reported to be in good condition.

Utah—Indications of an average yield of cereals; unirrigated crops not doing well; fruit erop good.

oregon—Fruit shipped in largest quantities known; quality superior; weather dry; unfavorable to root crops and pastures.
California—Fruit crop short, except peaches; grain, yield and quality poor; hops, fair crop.

WHISKEY TRUST FIGHT.

Argument on the Attempt to Enjoin the Reorganization Committee.

Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court heard argument yesterday afternoon on the motion of Frederic W. Anness and George M. Pynchon, who own 15,000 shares of the Distilling and Feeding Company, known as the Whiskey Trust, to enjoin the Reorganization Committee from purchasing the seventeen distilleries of the trust, which under decree of the courts of Illinois are to be sold at auction in Chicago on Aug. 14. Samuel Untermeyer and Louis Marshall appeared for the motion, and the Reorganization Committee was represented by Nathan Bijur of this city and Thomas A. Moran of Chicago, who drew the complaint on which the trust was dissolved as filegal under the laws of Illinois.

Counsel for the plaintiffs recounted the history of the trust, and declared that they wanted to enjoin an effort which was nothing more than the rehabilitation of the old trust. By the reorganization agreement the new company to be formed was to have a capital of \$35,000,000. just the same as the old, and the old stockholders were to get share for share in the new com-pany. The Reorganization Committee had offered an upset price of \$9,800,000 for the seventeen distilleries which had come into the hands of the receiver, and the committee would get all the assets of the old trust by the decisget all the assets of the old trust by the decision of the court at that figure unless a higher bid was made. The assets which it was intended to capitalize at \$35,000,000 were not worth more than \$10,000,000 at most, and it was an injustice to the stockholders to water

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The defendants declared that the plaintiffs were mere dummies, who were acting in the interest of ex-President Greenhut and ex-Director Morris of the old trust, who had been working to provent the reorganization.

Lawyer Moran laid stress on the fact that the Chicago courts had virtually accepted the bid of the Reorganization Committee, provided no higher bid is offered. The Court had considered that if all the distilleries were sold in a lump a larger sum would be secured for the stockholders. Opposition had been made in the Chicago courts to the acceptance of this bid on allegations similar to those made in the present case, that an effort was being made to recreate the trust, and that the bid was offered by the same men who had conducted the trust, which had been declared unlawful. Judge Showalter in Chicago had considered these matters, and had decided that the law could not presume that these bidders were going to use the property for unlawful purposes, and, in fact, the law presumed that they would use it lawfully.

He declared that the new company would not have the features which had caused the dissolution of the trust. The trust had controlled distilleries and crushed out opposition. It also had the rebate system, which tended to prevent competition. They were not foolish enough to fall into the same trap again. The new company would be formed on the advice of eminent counsel and the trust features would all be avoided. They would buy these brewerles, and were advised to work them for every barrel of whiskey they could sell and work in honest competition with their neighbors. He would like to know if that was what the other side meant by a new trust. He declared that the ery of trust was resided by mos directors.

Business Troubles.

Frederick F. and Maria F. Spyer (F. F. Spyer Co.), dealers in silver-plated ware, at 88 Chambers street, made an assignment yesterday to Frederick Belts. Mr. Spyer had been in asy to Preserick Bells. Mr. Spyer had been in business in Broadsiya for many years, and moved to this city two years ago. He had branches in Chicago and Chichmati. Mr. Spyer went to Bridgenort, Com. yeterday. The liabilities are said to be about \$0,000. The Sheria review westerday an attachment against the American Pearl Works, at 200 Cen-tre street, for \$2,000 in layor of the Seventh National Bank on four protested notes.

A \$418,000 Bridge for Newtown Creek. The Kings County Board of Supervisors voted bridge over Newtown Creek at Manhattan and Vernon avenues to the King Iron Company of Cleveland, O., whose bid of \$418,000 was the lowest. Some of the Supervisors entered a pro-test on the ground that the price was excessive. CANNOT HET THEAR BONDS BACK Plight of Cordage 7 /ndholders Who Trusted the Pre /ettre Committee.

Two months ago, when a number of banks of this city that were large holders of bonds of the United States Cordage Company announced their dissatisfaction with the plan of reorganization proposed by the management of the company, they asked for a deposit of bonds with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company under an agreement with a protective committee, on which each of the dissatisfied banks had a representative. A feature of that agreement was that bondholders depositing their securities under it could withdraw them at any time upon payment of \$5 for each \$1,000 bond to defray expenses that might be incurred by the commit-tee in looking after the interests of the sondholders. As is well known the original pro-tective committee existed for only a short time, for the banks that got it up became convinced one by one that the company's plan of reorganization was the best that could be proposed in the circumstances. Consequently they drew their bonds from the committee they had helped to form and deposited them with the Manhattan Trust Company, and at the same time formally indorsed the regular plan of reorganization.

Only one bank refused to accept the plan, and its representative formed a reorganization committee and published a plan. As a large majority of all classes of the company's securities have been deposited with the Manhattan Trust Company, the success of the regular reorganization is practically assured, but that the minority security holders might have an opportunity to cooperate with the majority, the time for depositing securities was extended yesterday until Aug. 9, subject to a penalty of \$2.50 per \$1,000 bond and 25 cents for each share of per \$1,000 bond and 20 cents for each share of stock. Such penalties are usually enforced after the holders of a majority of a company's securities have assented to a plan, chiefly for the purpose of detraying additional expenses caused by the delay of the minority in accepting the plan. This final opportunity to assent to the Cordage plan was promptly taken advantage of yesterous by a large number of security holders, many of whom had doubtless been deterred from depositing their securities before by the missorial properties committee.

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Some holders of the bonds, however, who desired to deposit them with the Manhattan Trust Compacy, were unable to do so because they had previously deposited them with the Farmers Loan and Trust Company under the protective committees agreement, and were unable to witharaw them. The holder of one block of bonds woo undertook to witharaw them upon payment of the fee of \$5 per bond for expenses was reserved by the Trust Company to the committee. The secretary of the committee, John H. Rathbone, who is in the office of the counsel to the protective committee, absolutely resused to give up the bonds, even upon payment of the fee for expenses. He stated to the holder of the bonds that the protective committee's plan was certain to be successful, and added that knesses. J. P. Morgan & Co. had not deposited their bonds either with the regular Reorganization Committee nor with the committee he represented, and that Mr. Morgan was still waiting to see the outcome, and that he was likely to favor the protective committee's plan. All of these statements are false, as Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co. have for a number of weeks past, in connection with other bankers, published a formal announcement that they have deposited their bonds with the Manhattan Trust Company under the regular plan of reorganization.

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The bolder of the bonds is of the opinion that Secretary Rathbone made these statements to him on the assumption that he was ignorant of the facts, and he reported Rathbone's assertions to the Reorganization Committee that they might know what misrepresentations are being made to keep security holders, who may not be well informed as to the facts, out of the plan of reorganization. It is understood that the protective committees is unwilling to allow holders to withdraw any more bonds at \$5 per bond, for the reason that its expenditures have been in excess of the amount it can collect at the rate of \$5 per bond from the bonds remaining under its agreement. Holders who were so unfortunate as to support the protective committee now find themselves compelled to pay a total of \$7.50 per bond to get them in under the reorganization, provided they can first get them away from the so-called protective committee. It is understood that the holder referred to above will take legal steps to regain possession of his bonds. The bolder of the bonds is of the opinion that

Ex-Secretary Endledtt Reported Ill. Boston, Aug. 6.—A despatch from Danvers reports ex-Secretary of War William C. Endicott, who is now at his summer residence in Danvers Centre, to be in feeble health, and that his condition has become aggravated of late.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 6. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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HAILROAD AND OTHER SHARES. RAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

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Sales. — Cooling.— Cooling.

ing, unconscious, apparently, that they are utilising a weapon that may prove to be a boom-erang. There are indications that the present movement is being engineered to an extent by one of the former counsel to the receivers who resigned under compulsion. Efforts the receivers are making to compel restitution may account for his interest in the present proceedings. Taking it altogether this latest step of disgruntled, discarded, and defeated elements is the most audacious they have yet attempted, and unless, as they intimate, they have selected the right judge, it will probably prove as ignominious a failure as the previous

Final sales compare with those of yesterday

BOSTON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS.

The susceptible, hence unsubstantial, character of the speculative element that is now try-

not have permitted the decline to have taken place had it been in sympathy with an

advance in prices. Room traders and their following in brokers' offices sold stocks forth-

with and deemed themselves sagacious. They

had apparently overlooked the fact that Southern Railway stocks, and, for that matter, the

shares of all corporations in which the banking

house referred to is supposed to be largely inter-ested, have been neglected in the market for

nearly a month past. The possibility also seems to have been overlooked that an advance in

Southern Railway securities at this time might induce foreign holders to take profits on some of their recent purchases, as

they have taken them to an extent in other

stocks, the prices of which have been inju-diciously advanced in the face of an unusually

strong market for sterling exchange and possi-

bilities of damage to the corn crop. It has been plain for some time that no member of the Government bond syndicate, particularly one

of the managers of that syndicate, would be

likely to do anything that would increase the

tween now and the end of the year. The amount

offering is not large, and the prospective bills

are held at high figures, but the drawers of exchange are encouraged by their appearance and

also by many inquiries as to what they will pay

The market for exchange was also affected by

sales by commercial houses of cable transfers

against gold shipments. These cables are bringing about a quarter of a cent a pound less

than the price demanded by regular drawers.

Syndicate bankers are reluctant to buy them, but have done so unwittingly, as the sales are effected through brokers who disguise the operation in various ways. All of these cables

Exports of gold to-morrow will consist of \$250,-000 withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury by a firm

of coffee importers and \$100,000 withdrawn by a firm of bullion brokers. If heavy shipments

should be made this week they will be deferred until Saturday. Before that time, however, a

number of things may happen to effect an important change in the foreign exchange market.

The Street has been in a state of expectancy relative to the Eric plan of reorganization dur-

ing the last few days, but the most interesting development regarding an insolvent property

within the next day or two is likely to be in

Northern Pacific affairs. It appears that all the

dissatisfied elements in Northern Pacific, the

President of the company, the representatives

of certain minority interests, and an ex-official of the company not retained by the receiv-

erty. As foreshadowed in this column

for various contracts.

TUESDAY, Aug. 6.

The sterling exchange market was slightly weaker under offerings of bills against gold shipments. Continental exchange was a shade easier, in sympathy with sterling. Posted asking rates for sterling, \$4.80\cdot (34.00 for long bills and \$4.00\cdot (35.10) for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills. \$4.80\cdot (34.80\cdot (35.4.80)\cdot (35.10) for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills. \$4.80\cdot (34.80)\cdot (35.10) for long and \$4.80\cdot (36.40) for short: reichsmarks. 95\cdot (36.40) for long and 95.15-16\cdot (36.40) for short: guilders. 40.5-16\cdot (40) for long and 40.7-10\cdot (40) for short: Domestic exchange on New York: Boston—

ing to hold its own on the Stock Exchange during the inactivity of practically all influential interests was brought out very plainly this afternoon by a decline of only a point in Southern Railway preferred on transactions of less than 6,000 shares. The element referred to promptly fell to discussing this movement as one of great significance, arguing that the banking house that reorganized the system now operated by the Southern Railway Company would not have permitted the decline to have taken place had it been in sympathy with an

The exports of general merchandise from this port for the week ending to-day were valued at \$6.569,968, against \$6,311,903 last week, and \$7,738,762 for the corresponding week of last year.

year.

Railway gross earnings for July compare with those of the same month of last year as follows:

Fort Worth and Rio Grande. \$19,967 | Inc. \$6.748 |
Great Northern | 1,421,416 | Inc. \$34,859 |
Mexican National | 346,359 | Inc. \$7,860 |
New York Central | 3,545,198 | Inc. \$37,860 |
Ontario and Western | 134,020 | Inc. \$37,860 |
Texas Pacific | 899,256 | Dec. \$6,302 |
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The New York, Ontario and Western Railroad reports gross earnings for June of \$301,092 a decrease of \$78,775 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$85,263, a decrease of \$40,002. For the six months ending June 30 the gross earnings were \$3,000,113, a decrease of \$173,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$1,026,700, a decrease of \$82,878.

a decrease of of 882,878,

The increase of nearly 24 W cent, in the gross earnings of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad for July, as compared with the returns for the same month last year, appeared to stimulate a demand for the first mortgage bonds of the company to-day. The trading in them was unusually heavy at an advance to 1994.

inactive and slightly lower market for Southern railway and for a number of other stocks has not been unexpected.

The episode just described was about the only interesting feature of a market that was aved from absolute stagnation by moderate manipulation of Chicago Gas and Sugar Refining.

Both of those stocks were bid up in the early dealings with some effect upon the remainder of the list, but reacted at the close to the final figures of yesterday. The selling movement in the last hour left the majority of the list fractionally lower than last night. The only noteworthy net declines other than that in Southern Railway were in United States Leather preferred and the Lake Erie and Western South, and easier feeling regarding the foreign exchange situation prevailed to-day, due largely to the publication, exclusively in The Sux, of the fact that cotton and grain futures were offered yesterday for the first time this season. The foreign exchange market was again a little easier to-day, because there were further offerings of futures for all months between now and the end of theyear, The amount offerings to not heave the close of the first time this season. The foreign exchange market was again a little easier to-day, because there were further offerings of futures for all months between now and the end of theyear, The amount offerings to not heave the close of the first time this season. The foreign exchange market was again a little easier to-day, because there were further offerings of futures for all months between now and the end of theyear, The amount offering to not the restrict of the reorganized road, which the Lake Erie and Western Company will save the lessee is to feeling regarding the foreign regions of the Mahoning Valley and the Mexican Company access to the great freight producing regions of the Mahoning Valley and the Lake Erie and Western Company is confident that the expenditures to be made upon the roadbed and for equipment of the lessed into the received and the Lake Erie and Western Company

The net assests of the Treasury at the close of business to-day, as officially computed, compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Gold coin and builton. \$104.417.085 \$104.530.040
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United States notes. \$21.011.946 \$1.285.193
Other assests in excess of demand Habilities. \$30.988.179 \$2.798.923

Available cash balance, in-cliding gold reserve... \$186.287,997 \$184.340.715 Money in London, \$4 \$\psi\$ cent. Rate of discount in open market, for both short and three months bills, 9-16 \$\psi\$ cent. Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, \$136,900, Paris advices quote 3 \$\psi\$ cents at 102 francs 175 centimes and exchange on London 25 francs 26 centimes.

operation in various ways. All of these cables are sold payable in New York and London on the same day; that is, the purchaser does not pay for the cable until advised by the London banker, upon whomit is sold, that the money has been deposited there to meet the obligation.

Exports of gold to-morrow will consist of \$250.

Boston, Aug. 6.—The closing quotations of electric stocks to-day were: Bil Asked. desiron Electric Light
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Westinghouse Electric 0
Westinghouse Electric 0
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Fort Wayne Electric Trust (series A).
Thomson-Houston Trust (series C). 44
Thomson-Houston Trust (series D). 44 Boston Electric Light

Electric Stock Quotations.

COMMERCIAL COMPEND.

Is There an Oversupply of Bears in Wheat? Is the Market Oversold?-It Closed Irregular, However Light Re-celpis Wet Weather in France Furope Supplies Decreasing Corn in Good De-mand for Export-Cotton Pirmer.

ers, are combining from various motives to throw all the obstacles possible in the TUESDAY, Aug. 6.—Corros—Advanced 8 to 4 points, hen reacted, and closed quiet at a net advance of 1 way of the rehabilitation of the propto 2 points. Liverpool will reopen to morrow. Hous-ton received 42 bales to day, all old, against 896 this last year, all new. Total port receipts to-day, against 78 this day last week and 1,580 last year. The future sales here were 109,600, showing less activity. Spot cotton here was steady and unchanged, with middling uplands 7.3-15c., and the sales 650, for spinning. Southern spot markets were quiet, steady, or firm and unchanged. New Orleans advanced 1 to 2 points. The weather at the fouth was gen erally clear, though later on a severe rain and wind storm was reported in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama. The rainfall was much smaller than on Salurday and Sunday, however. The signal service predicted generally fair weather, with a lower tempera-

cotton plant, which is small, but healtny, and fruiting nicely." Torcos. On., Aug. 5.—"To day drought define nome damage." Waco, Tex. July 31.— Crop prospects are favorable in this section. Good rains have been had recently, just as needed. We think the crop is fully two weeks later than last year." Another advice of the same date says: "Hai good rain, which was needed. Crop: about two weeks late." Hrownwood, Tex., Aug. 1.—"Crop was never better, and improving every day." Waxahachle, Tex., Aug. 1.—"Part month Tavorable, and will have a large yield with good weather hereafter. Crop about two weeks late. "Houston, Aug. 1.—"Cold, dry weather in the apring made planting of crop very tate. Even with favorable conditions hereafter we do not look for more the relations. Butting the acresses at 10 more the relations. To be a few of the complete conditions hereafter we do not look for more the relations of the complete conditions because of the acresses at 10 more than the continuous sections. Complete conditions hereafter we do not look for more the relations with the sections complain of loo much rain and crops getting in the grass. While the uplands have not suffered as much as the bottom launds, they have too much moisture. The cry is for sumains and dry weather. Rainfall in May, June, and July was 25.37 inches, against 5.48 last year. Creek bottoms are overflowed in some cases. A few more feet rise in our river will pass the danger line, we are not inclined to be extreme in our views of damage, but there is no denying the crops are being injured." West Polit, Miss. Aug. 1.—"Goring to the lateness of the crop and rails, our farmers are having 10 work their crops later than I have known for several years. Find but little bottom or July crop, not a quarier of last year on the prairie lends. The unlands are much better, Had a nice rain this morning, which is quite two wacks late." The future trading was as follows.

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dicted generally fair weather, with a lower tempera-ture in some sections. Rumors of rain in Texas were denied. Opensa, Ala. Aug. 1.—"The weather since the 15th uit. has been hot and dry, and very beneficial to the crop. The plant has developed well. Rain was needed about the 25th uit, but we had good showers on the 35th and 31s, which will improve the pro-pects. July, on the whole, has been favorable to the

day. The liquidation was again more severe in ribe than in pork and the leading shorts covered pock very freely. The cash trade still drags, and there is no noticeable buying of futures except by the short interest, which has been very much reduced the least few days. The hope that these lower prices will increase consumption is about the only encouragement there is in the situation for the long interest, Butter-Receipts here to day 9. It plays, least six days, 35,667; previous six days, 45,458. Creamery, State, 36,67; previous six days, 45,458. Creamery, State, 36,57; previous six days, 45,458. State, 36,57; previous six days, 45,458. State, 46,158; previous six days, 45,468. State, 50,57; previous six days, 45,468. State, full erram, large, colored, fancy, 786.; white, fancy, 746.; prime to choice, 986.76. fair to good, 68,466.; common.54566c.; small, colored, fancy, 786.; white, fancy, 746.; prime to choice, 986.76. fair to good, 68,466.; common to fair, 66,76. Kaga-Receipts today, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 71,51; previous six days, 7,487 cases; last six days, 7,487 ca

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Live Stock Market, New York, Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Receipts of beeves were 470 head, mainly direct to slaughterers. No trading of consequence; feeling firm, Dressed beet firm at 7:690. # B. for good to prime native sides. Cables from Great Britain quots American steers at 11:5612/50. # B., dressed weight; American refrigerated here at 9:610c. # B. Exports to-day, 921 beeves and 2.240 quarters.

Receipts of calves were 650 head; 653 head on ale. Venis quite but steady; other calves dull and slightly lower. About 300 head unsold. Poor to prime vealessoid at \$46,52.75. City-dressed veals at each at \$25,252.75. City-dressed veals at each at \$26,527.

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Receipts of sheep and lambs were 4,130 head; 40 cars on sale, all told. No improvement in values, and over 20 cars were again carried over. Poor to choice dressed lambs, 166104c.
Receipts of hogs were 743 head; 100 head on sale
Firm at \$5,50; \$5,05 for inferior to choice.

Real Estate Auction Sales.

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At the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom D. P. Ingrabam & Co. sold under foreclosure No. 221 East Eleventh street, a five-story brick tenement, lot 20x103.5, to the plaintiff, Abraham Stein, for \$22,220.

In similar proceedings they sold No. 62 West 119th street, a three-story brown-stone dwelling, lot 17x 100.11, to the plaintiff, George V. N. Baldwin, for \$14,850.

Also, in similar proceedings, the undivided one-half interest in No. 1.756 Madison avenue, a five-story brick flat, lot 30x85, to the plaintiff, Fannie M. Updike, for \$24,126.

S. Walitearss sold under similar proceedings the triangular lot on the cast side of Inwood avenue, \$75 feet south of Wolf place, 88.72x76.0x117.91, to Ellis Bryan L. Kennelly sold on mechanic's lien fore-closure the right, title, and interest of the Thomson-Houston Siectric Company to the lease of lots on West Eleventh street, north side, 165.8 feet east of Tenth avenue, 53x94, to F. E. Kirby for \$5.

Real Estate Transfers.

Washington st, 459 and 461; Kate C Halsey and Eliza I. Norris to Samuel Well.

Same prop; deo H Golden et al. exors, &c. of John D Norris, to same to Samuel Order.

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3d et, n s. 245 e 10th av. 25x100.4; Emily Simonson to John A Wester.

8th st. s s. 22s.4 e 3d av. 18.2x100; John Dwyer and wife to Lena Levi.

75th st, 111 and 113 East; Nathan Stimmel and wife to Solomon Felner.

8th st. 309 East; Augusta Wilatus et al to Emil J Muller and ano.

Lexington av and 103d st, n w cor. 30x100.11; Margaretts V Gibbons to Martin D Strauss.

104th st, s. s. 50 e Amsterdam av. 50x100.11; John St. 105th st, s. s. 50 e Amsterdam av. 04x105x20.2

x100.115; Jared W Hell and wife to John Finnagan.

105th st, s. s. 104.4 e Columbus av. 42.10x 100.113 Chas W Turner to David E Oppenheimer.

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Robbins av. es. lot 250, map Wilton, Port Morris, and East Morrisania 25x105; Denis Campion and wife to Sarah Nolan.

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Silverstein to Louis Goldstein ... 2d av. 2.407; Hulda Goldstein to Pauline Bli-2d av. 2.407; Hulda Goldstein to Pauline Silversien.

Water at, a. 23 w Jefferson at, 46x75; Herman Wolff and wife to Otto Wolff.

2d av. 2.822; Martin Early and wife to Chas Hrodes, trustee, &c.
Clinton at, 16; Henry M Greenberg and wife to Pauline Jacobs

Lots 1 to 79, 81 to 105, 125 to 187, revised map Givan homestead; Wm P Lynch to Michael Duff; Jr.

Same property; Michael Duffy, Jr. to Perdinand F Hopkins.

Lot 310, map Hunt estate, Van Nest Station, 24th ward. Geo Budelman and wife to Margaret Quinn. 500 garet Quinn A Denman to Wm D Denman Denman to Wm D Denman Lot 485, map Van Nest Park: Ephraim B Levy to Patrick Dougan Same property, Wm E Burkart and wife to

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Franklin av, se s, lot 115, map Morrisania. &c.

67.6x183.5, and other property: Mattida O D

Crittenden to Chas N Crittenden.

Washington av, se cor Samuel st, 50.4x109.9

x98.9x50x148 tost x160.6; Wm Herring and
wife to Isaac W Hebbers

Locust av, sw s, lots 122 and 121 map Fairmount, 175x200, Jane Cowen to Elia J Hunter et al, 1-5 part. 17,000 16,000 RECORDED MORTGAGES. Brown, Mary, and and to the Washington Life ins Co, w.s. Mission place, 41.5 n Park at, 3 \$165,000

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SURBOLATE SCOTET—TRIAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term.

CHARRESS—NO. 1025. will of Mary I. Jones, at 10.30 A. M. For product—Wills of Mary II. Jones, at 10.30 A. M. For product—Wills of Mary Diehl, John blend, Clara Sicionson, Edwin J. Mesks, Samuel McConnell, at 10.30 A. M., James Grant, at F. M.

COMMON PLANS ALL TERM.—Adjourned until TERM.—Adjourned until TERM.—Adjourned for the term.—SECTION FARM.—SUFFRENCE COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term.—SECTION TERM.—Adjourned for the term.—TRIAL TERM.—Parts L. H., and III.—Adjourned for the term.—Adjourned sine die.

SECTION TERM.—MOLIGIES, TRIAL TERM.—Parts L. H., and III.—ADJOURNED for TRIAL TERM.—Parts L. H., III., and IV. Adjourned for the term.

Diridends and Interest.

CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY.
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Notice—A quarterly dividend of TWO DOLLARS perhare has this day been declared on the Preferred and Common Stock of this contons. payable on the third day of september neat, to the stockholders of record at the close of business hours on the 10th inst.
The dividual on stares registered in New York will be just at the effice of the company's agents. Bease, table, Morgan & Company at Fine 8t. New York, and the dividend on shares expistered in Chicago will be just at the office of the treasurer of the company.

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Holders of the Certificates of the Central Trust Company of New York, and Martin's Bank, London, England, Issued upon deposit of Savannah and West-ern First Consolidated Mortgage Bonds, are hereby notified that the Committee has entered into an agreement of participation in a plan of purchase of the properties of the Central Railroad and Banking the properties of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, subject to the approval of the Certificate Holders as provided in the Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and recommends its acceptance by all Certificate holders. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of The Bondholders' Protective Agreement, that a meeting of the Certificate holders will be held at the office of Messra, Simons Borg & Company, 20 Nassau street, New York city, on Monday, August 20th, 1895, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of ratifying the action of the Committee in accepting participation in said plan. A circular has been prepared, giving full details of the plan, which can be procured from the Chairman of the Committee.

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by the Agreement of Reorganization is hereby called, and all holders of certificates of deposit are hereby notified that such second installment, viz.: 85,00 per share on GUARANTEED stock.

82,50 per share on U.C.A.A.N.I.E.D stock, and 82,50 per share on PREFERRED stock, and 81,25 per share on COMMON stock. must be paid on or before August 16, 1895, as the MANHATTAN TRUST COMPANY, NEW

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